Lincoln's visiting foreign student, Jörg-Michael Seringer, points out his home city, Ahrensburg Germany.
Photo by: Tom Kaufmann

Lincoln welcomes Jörg

by Steve Moddie

If you have seen a new face around school, you might have been wondering who he is. He is a student from Ahrensburg, Germany, and his name is Jörg-Michael Seringer. He will be staying in Manitowoc for one month with the Robert Schmidt family.

There are many differences between his life in Germany and his new life in America. For instance, the school he attended does not have competitive sports. Jörg says, "We have no track, tennis, or basketball teams." The classroom atmosphere is also different. The breaks between classes are longer and the school day ends at 1 p.m. His school in Germany has six-45 minute classes compared to seven-55 minute classes at Lincoln. Also, he thinks that the students are more disciplined there. Overall, Lincoln is much bigger than the school he attended in Germany, has more students, less homework, and is, as Jörg put it, "Great in sports."

There is also a difference in the weather. In Ahrensburg, they have a lot of sunshine and more rain. The temperature is about 50 degrees and there is rarely any wind. To him, the temperature in Manitowoc is "chilly".

The style of clothes worn to school is also different. Where Jörg comes from, the clothes they wear are crazier and the girls don't wear nearly as many dresses.

Jörg's one-month stay in Manitowoc should be a great learning experience.

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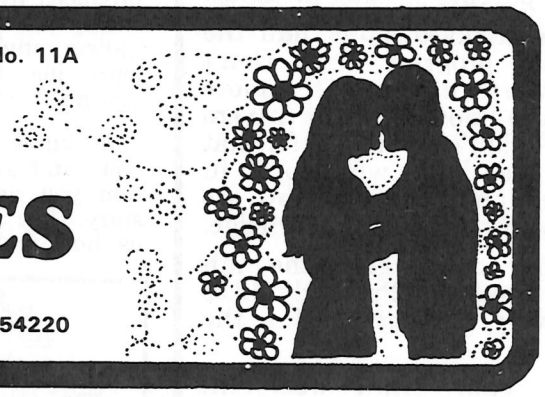

Drivers' ed fees to be increased

Attention all LHS students planning to take the on-the-road driver's ed. this summer. Things may be a little different this year. The fees are likely to be greatly increased.

The school will have to pay for the use of cars, instead of having them supplied without charge, as has been the procedure in the past. This, combined with the school budget problems caused by state and federal spending cuts, will likely cause the price of the program to go up considerably for students.

In previous years, the school had cars donated for free use by Pietroski, Incorporated. This year, however, Pietroski is unable to provide that service for the school.

The fee for on-the-road driver's ed in former years was $15. Dr. John Best, a school board member, stated that he didn't know how much the increase would be, but that it was "likely to be significant." He also commented that the cost of the program should be borne by the participants rather than the taxpayer.

Mr. Joe Palmer, another board member, remarked that he thought that the cost for the students should be raised to about $40-60, while another board member quoted a price of $77.

The price the student pays will probably not be that much, but it will be a great deal more than the former figure of $15. The school will have to rent 16 cars for the program, eight for on-the-range and eight for on-the-road. According to Principal William Malinsky, it should not cost more than $15 a day per car, but that will still raise the price quite a bit.

The price for the school driver's ed. program may be going up, but look on the bright side, the extra cost may make the roads safer.

Price of ticket to be increased

The rising cost of producing **Flambeau** and the need to increase the price of the publications ticket has been discussed and debated by Student Senate and the publications staffs for some time now. Finally, a decision has been reached. Student Senate voted last month to increase the price of the ticket from $9.25 to $12.25.

This increased ticket price will make it easier for the production of **Flambeau** to "break even" and keep the quality of the yearbook up. The higher cost will also aid **Flashes** in its own production costs.

Student Senate had originally decided to raise the ticket price to $11.25. Several senate members thought this price would be easier financially on students...but that conflicted with the idea that students would rather pay $1 more to have a yearbook of good quality. This led to an ammendment to raise the cost to $12.25.

The cost of the sports ticket was not changed and will stay at $4.75. Any student wishing to buy a combination ticket will pay $16.50, up from $13.50 last year.

Speakers go to state

If you think about the more popular team activities here at LHS, forensics probably wouldn't come to mind right away. But the forensics team at Lincoln is alive and doing well. So well, that two team members are headed to state. Seniors Tara Brennan and Kristin Wetenkamp will compete in Madison on April 24.

What exactly is involved in forensics? It is a competition in public speaking. Team members work up their own speech or interpretation before a forensics meet. They can compete in a wide range of categories including prose reading, interpretive theater, story telling, significant speech, or public address (which focuses on current problems).

The Forensic team competes in subdistrict, district, and state meets. At meets eight or nine contestants in a category will give their speech in front of a judge. Poise, originality, speaking skills, and creativity are counted in competition.

In subdistrict and district competition Brennan and Wetenkamp received an A rating in their category of prose reading. For each meet they composed a new speech and will have to work up another one for state.

Interest in forensics at LHS is not nearly as high as in other area schools such as Sheboygan and Oshkosh. There, forensic teams ranging from 30 to 40 members have competition within the school before going on to district meets. Advisor to the Lincoln Forensic team, Ms. Denise Feltz, hopes that interest at Lincoln will grow and the team can start building next year.

Forensics is not just giving speeches, but really an element of competition against yourself and other people. It gives a person confidence in speaking in front of audiences, and helps in expression and learning to speak clearly.

New senators elected

The student senate will be very busy during the months of April and May. Class and senate officers elections will be coming up as well as some other events.

On Tuesday, March 23, elections were held for next year's student senate members. Sophomores who will be serving for their junior year will be Paul Hanstedt, Steve Moddie, Cameron Momtaz, Tim O'Hagan, David Plank, Kevin Plekan, and Diane Zimmerman. Senators for next year's senior class will be Bill Alldredge, Mark Allen, Pete Deubler, Michele Egger, Mike King, Pam Schultz, and Patty Sepnafski. These senators started serving their class the day after they were elected.

The class officer's elections will be soon. No date has been set, but they will probably be at the beginning of May. Sophomores and juniors who are interested may run for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. When nomination blanks become available, you may pick one up from Vice Principal Lowell LaLeike. You will need twenty signatures from other students in your class who are supporting you for the office for which you are running. Nomination forms must then be turned in to Mr. LaLeike and campaigning may start. Election dates will be announced at a later date.

In other news concerning students, the Senate is planning to hold a co-ed intramural volleyball tournament Monday, May 10. Also, the elections for Senate officers will be coming soon, which will decide the new Senate president and vice president.

News In Brief

Barbershoppers will perform at LHS on Fri., April 16 and Sat., April 17.

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Jazz Tracs Concert will be in the LHS Auditorium on Fri., April 23.

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State Solo Ensemble Contest Sat., May 1.

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Forensic members go to state meet in Madison on Sat., April 24.

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Math team will compete at state meet in Madison on Sat., April 24.

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Prom will be May 1 from 8-12 p.m. in the old gym.

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The next issue of **Flashes** will be distributed Fri., April 30.

This issue of Flashes was produced by the Journalism II class.

Editorials

Drivers' Ed fees in question

Many rumors are circulating regarding the Drivers' Education program this summer. These rumors aren't facts yet, and hopefully the Manitowoc Board of Education will decide on a suitable course of action at either the April or May Board meeting.

The Pietroske Leasing Company will no longer donate the cars for on the road training thereby forcing the school to get the cars elsewhere. This is where the problem arises.

The board agrees that the program will cost more. The important question is, how much more will it cost, and how much of that cost will the students have to pay?

We feel that it is necessary to keep the cost as low as possible. Raising of the fees to $77, as one school board member has suggested, is unreasonable.

Whatever happens, we urge school board members, to keep the student's costs to a minimum.

We know many parents will be unwilling to pay the extra money. This means their kids will either have to take the private Sheboygan course or wait until they are 18 years old. Since that Sheboygan course costs even more, many will be forced to wait until they're 18. You may think that doesn't mean anything more than one less 16 year old creating a driving hazard. Wrong.

Studies show that drivers who have completed high school driver education courses have fewer accidents than those trained by their parents or other methods.

The situation involves more than the extra dollars the program costs. Don't you think it's worth having safer, more skillful, and more knowledgeable drivers on the road? Wouldn't you feel safer that way? Students also learn what to do in emergency situations. Students now are benefiting from this valuable knowledge.

There are many advantages to the high school driving program. Presently LHS gets $40 for every student passing the course.

In making your final decision, remember this: if driver education programs weren't beneficial, they would never have been offered in the first place.

Alternatives offered for study halls

After all these years of open campus debate, it seems obvious that one of these days Lincoln is going to have a closed campus.

It seems nobody knows quite how to handle it. There are several different ways it could be done.

The extreme is to lock us inside the school. We would all be assigned to study halls during our "free" hours. There would be no talking and no moving around without a pass. This would be quite a shock going from total freedom to none.

A more sensible approach would be to slowly phase out open campus.

At the moment we already have a partially closed campus. The juniors and seniors are allowed off but the sophomores supposedly are not. The problem is that nobody is enforcing it. If a sophomore wanders off campus there is no one to stop him and no way to punish him. If we had detentions, or some other form of punishment, maybe the administration could have a little more control over who goes in and who goes out.

Another substitute for closing campus might be to simply raise the credits required to graduate. Although they did raise it to 15 we still have six free hours available to us throughout three years. If they really want to keep us in school doing schoolwork, then why don't they simply raise the required credits to 16 or 17? This would still give us a break in the day, but we wouldn't be able to spend an entire quarter of our school days out of school.

There are alternatives for closed campus. Hopefully we will try them before we go as far as assigning study halls.

Thanks given to custodian engineers

Everyday the custodians go through each room, each hall, and each corner picking up after Lincoln students. We feel that a thank you is long overdue. There are 13 custodians on the LHS staff.

Mr. Ray Grainger is the Head Custodian. He is in charge of both shifts, 7-3:30 p.m. and 3-11:30 p.m. Everyone is assigned a specific part of the building in which to clean, straighten, and do small fix-it jobs.

For instance, during the day, Mr. Mel Kutchera cleans the cafeteria and the music wing. Mr. Charlie Kurth handles the first floor, the halls entrance ways, offices, steps, and the glass on the doors. Mr. Arnold Fandrick has the second and third floors and works in the industrial arts building during the noon hours. Fandrick also is down in the JFK at 7 a.m. taking care of towels and watching bus students. Mr. Al Oscieczane is in charge of the swimming pool, the old gym, and the multi-purpose room during the noon hours. Ms. Pat Sharpe, the matron and sickroom supervisor, also takes charge of the girls' bathrooms and the girls' locker room. Mr. Don Boeckman works on the outside chores.

After school, there is a big mess that must be cleaned up. This is the second shift's job. Mr. Scott Stuekle works in the industrial arts building and does odd jobs in the classrooms. Mr. George Brandt manages the JFK, including preparing for the cleaning up after games. Mr. Jim Strutz cleans the first floor, the girls' locker room and the library. Mr. Paul Klingholz takes care of the second floor classrooms. Mr. George Gaistel works on the third floor. Mr. Louie Weber works in the south wing.

These men make the school clean for us and deserve our thanks.

Flash-lites

by Cammie Wheeler

This is a hearty thanks and congratulations to the regular **Flashes** staff.

I feel (and I'm sure the rest of the Journalism class agrees) that you people do a tremendous job and you do it well. Every two weeks, Lincoln gets a good paper, and now I know just how hard and frustrating it can be to try and get everything done.

This issue of **Flashes** was produced by the Journalism II class, and it has given journalism students a chance to learn just how much trouble you go through.

We know how you feel when you can't get all the information you need or want for a story. The experience showed us how frustrating it can be when you can't seem to get the page to layout right. The difficulty in trying to figure out just the right way to word something also became very apparant.

Writing headlines also presents its problems. One word is too long, another too short. It seems as if you'll never get one that says what you want and is the right size.

Then there are times when you stay after school until all hours just to work on **Flashes**.

So for all you people on **Flashes** staff: editors, reporters, and photographers, and for Mr. Hinstorff, the adviser, congratulations on such a fine job. Thank you for giving your time so freely to produce a good school paper. It's something you should be very proud of.

Letters to the Editor

Closing unfair

Dear Editor;

I have recently noticed something concerning the open campus policy and I would like to share it with you. Has anyone noticed that most of the people opposed to the open campus have already graduated from high school?

Closed campus is not fair or right for some students at LHS. Most of us are good students who try very hard at their schoolwork. I feel we should have our freedom to either go to the cafeteria or go to a certain room if we choose to. Some ask "If there were assigned study halls, why couldn't students get passes from the teacher in the room that they wish to go to?" Well, if it would turn out that way, teachers would be writing out many more passes than they are right now, and this is what they claim is part of the problem. Students will do anything to get out of study halls. We won't know if we will have homework in other classes so we will get a pass "just in case we don't have any homework." It probably wouldn't get done in a study hall any way.

There should be assigned study halls for all students who skip out. They don't deserve the right of open campus. Kids who skip out can usually make up a good lie and get an excused pass. I hear this in my classes and in the halls. Some kids think they are cool in bragging about how they pulled one off on someone with authority. They are not cool. It just makes the people who overhear them think that they are dumb.

A future senior

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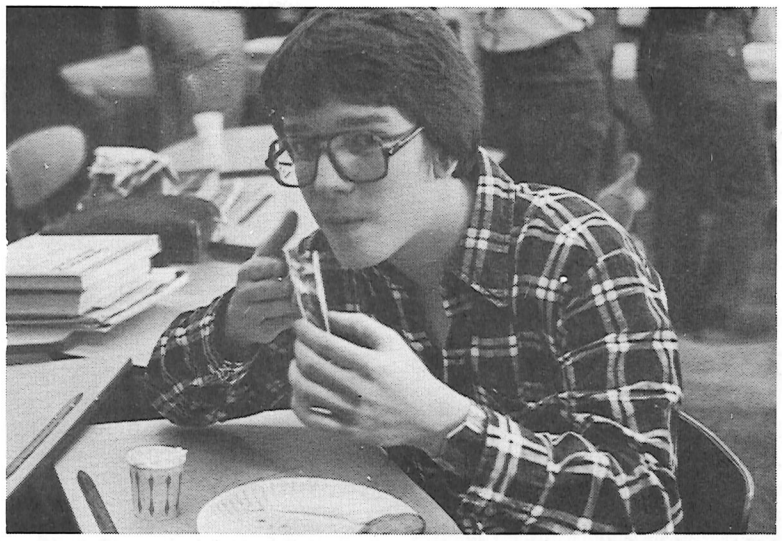
One acts cast chosen; Performances doubtful

Members of the LHS Theater Club will be presenting two one act plays this spring. What's unique about these one acts is the fact that they will be directed by students. As well as selecting the plays themselves, the directors also did the casting. Costuming and set design will also be the responsibility of the directors along with the Lincoln stage crew.

The first of the one acts is "A Visitor From Forest Hills," a comedy written by Neil Simon. Maura Mansfield and Patty Sepnafski are the directors. It is the story of a mother's troubles with a daughter who suddenly decides not to get married the day of her wedding. The cast includes Kelly Le Clair as Norma, Bret Brunner as Roy, Randy Harpt as Borden, and Joanne Tait as Mimsey.

The second play, "Ghost to Ghost," is under the direction of Shannon Mealy and Andy Novak. It tells the story of two girl friends and how they save the home of their ghost friend from an enemy ghost who decides to take over Chris Maloney as Terry, Kathy Hoover as Jean, Kim Gretz as Hanna Warbuten, and Sarah Craig as Hilda Von Boch make up the cast.

As Flashes went to press, there was a possibility that the plays might not be presented due to a casting problem.



The tantilizing aroma of foreign specialty foods could be detected throughout Lincoln on March 18, when the Foreign Language Department held their ninth annual Ethnic Food Day. Foreign language students were able to taste many cultural dishes from German pretzels to French pastries. Here, Steve Wood samples some food from the Spanish menu.

Photo by Cathy Nault

Charlie's coming!

Charlie Brown is coming to Lincoln!

Charlie Brown? You mean that round headed kid? I thought he was fictional.

Yes, Charlie Brown is fictional, but he and five of his friends from Charles Shultz's comic strip are coming to Lincoln in the form of a musical. The play will be performed, May 14 and 15.

The five characters starring with Charlie Brown are Linus, Lucy, Schroeder, Peppermint Patty, and, of course, the one we all love, Snoopy.

There will be a 17-piece orchestra playing for the musical. It will be placed behind the screen on stage for a better balance of sound and so the orchestra members will be able to see the play.

The set is very simple, consisting only of five basic geometric shapes. All of them are things we are familiar with from the comic. The set includes Snoopy's doghouse, Schroeder's piano, the pitcher's mound, Linus' T.V. chair, and Lucy's psychiatrists' stand.

Costumes and makeup will be simple. Only enough makeup will be used for the audience to see the characters' faces. This is because the characters are supposed to be youthful, and the actors are young.

Costumes will be similar to what the characters wear in the comic.

So come see Charlie Brown, Snoopy, and all their friends on the Lincoln stage.

TWIRP proves to be successfull

It took some time and rearranging, but the 1982 TWIRP dance finally got underway March 27 in the old gym. The dance, which was sponsored by the Senior Class, did not seem to be affected by the postponement from last January. In fact, according to Mr. Dale Bachler, Senior Class Adviser, "The dance was successful."

The dance was not expected to do so well, since much of the ticket money taken-in last January, was refunded after the dance had been postponed. Also, advance ticket sales for the March date were not good. But most tickets were bought at the door that evening, making up for the slow sales before the dance.

As usual, the traditional TWIRP queen and king were chosen that evening, as well as TWIRP court members. This year's queen and king were Sherri Simino and Scott Hanson. Serving as court members were Jeanne Fetzer and Matt Pekarske, Cheryl Kees and Bob Gagnon, and Ganel Miller and Jon Printz.

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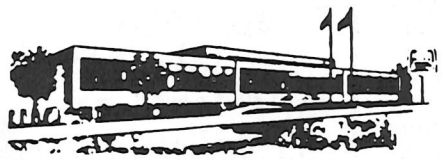

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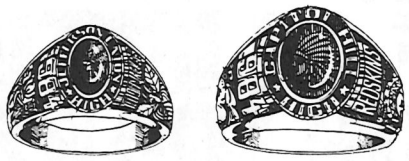

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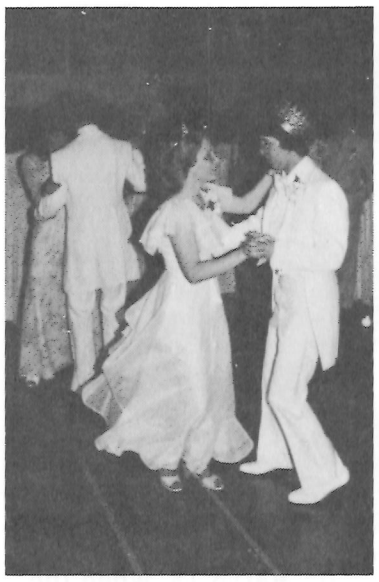

Throughout the years Prom hasn't changed much. Left — The 1929 Prom king and queen, Ivan Olson and Ruth Newberg. Right — The 1981 Prom king and queen, Joe Best and Pam Schultz.

1929 King remembers Prom

Did you ever wonder what happened to old Prom kings and queens? Many moons ago, in 1929 to be exact, the Prom traditions were beginning to take form. With a little research, **Flashes** was able to find the 1929 Prom King. His name is Mr. Ivan Olson. We also tried to find the Prom queen, but we were unable to track her down. Her name was Ruth Newberg.

We talked to Mr. Olson about the 1929 Prom. Olson was Prom chairman, that's what they called him back then. He was elected chairman because he was the Junior Class President. According to Olson, the '29 Prom wasn't much different from Prom today. The actual dance was held in the gym, now affectionately called "The Old Gym." They had an orchestra to boggie down to, as far as Olson can remember. Prom kings now usually wear tuxedoes, but back then they wore what they could afford, reported Olson. He also stated that they didn't have any special activities before or after the dance.

Today Prom is a major social production encompassing everything from tuxedoes and bow ties to cologne and flowers; from Levi's and T-shirts to cummerbund's and pleated shirts, the young man is transformed into her Prince Charming. A dress, corsage and Channel No. 5 will refashion her in to his elegant Cinderella.

A steak dinner at a fine restaurant, and a slow drive to the dance all make up a most memorable evening with the one you love. The Junior Class Prom has always been a special night to remember.

Survey reveals favorites

A recent survey taken at LHS reveals who students are listening to, what they're listening to, and what they're watching.

Hard rock is what most kinds are listening to and pop is the second most popular. With hits like "Jessie's Girl," and "I've Done Everything For You," Rick Springfield came way out on top at the number-one male solo artist, and Billy Squire is the number-two choice. Pat Benatar is the number-one female rocker, with Olivia Newton John in second place.

Hall and Oates, with their hit albums "Private Eyes" and "Voices," are the number-one choice for top duo, with newcomer Bob and Doug McKenzie coming in a close second. Pulling way ahead of everyone as number-one group is Journey, and in second place, REO Speedwagon. Most kids are listening to these favorites on "Q102" or "Q FM" in Milwaukee.

On the TV screen, the favorites are "MASH," number one, and "Fame," number two. Not surprisingly, LHS's pick for number-one flick is "Porky's," and tied for number two are "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "On Golden Pond."

College aid available in several ways

Are you having trouble raising the kind of money it takes to go to college? If so, the first thing to do is to fill out a financial aid form available in the guidance office. By filling out this form and sending it into the College Scholarship Service, students will find out if and how much financial aid they are eligible for. The student can write on the form the name of his prospective colleges and his financial aid report will be sent directly to those schools.

There are three major sources of aid: from colleges, state, and from the Pell Grant. Scholarships are prizes awarded by colleges and independent community groups that do not have to be paid back. Guaranteed student loans are loans from banks that are to be paid back with very low interest rates after the student graduates from college. Grants are awarded by states and colleges and do not have to be paid back. Work-study programs are jobs offered at the school. These jobs usually range from five to 25 hours per week, depending on how much work the student can handle. These jobs pay minimum wage and most of the money earned is supposed to be saved by the student for the next semester. Jobs as clerks, cashiers, maintenance men, library aids, cooks, and others are available.

All students should write to prospective colleges and ask about any grants, scholarships, or work-study offered. Students may be eligible for some type of financial aid and not for others so they shouldn't give up if they're rejected once.

There's no doubt about it; college is expensive. Students must look everywhere for possible financial aid.

Unemployment skyrocketing; Job hunting hard for students

Many students all over are looking for summer or part-time jobs this time of year. Unfortunately, only a few students will be lucky enough to find a job that they like, and even fewer will find a job at all.

Many places are laying off their part-time and Christmas help. Instead of hiring from new applications that high school students have filled out and training a new employee, they will call back their Christmas and part-time help.

If you are interested in a babysitting job there are a few jobs available. Just stop in by the guidance reading room to inquire about them.

Since such a limited number of jobs are available, some students must put off college until they get enough money saved up to go. Many people think that inflation and unemployment are just hurting the adults, but they are also hurting teenagers who are looking for jobs.

They say, "No job without experience or college." How can I get experience or money for college without a job?
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TWIRP successful

"TWIRP made enough money to pay its expenses," said Mr. Dale Bachler, senior class advisor.

January 23 was the original date set for TWIRP. Due to hostile winter weather conditions, it was postponed and moved ahead nine weeks to Saturday, March 27.

"Earlier possible make up dates were in conflict with basketball tournaments," explained Mr. Bachler. He was asked if he thought the postponement had a damaging effect on the outcome of TWIRP. Bachler said, "It is difficult to tell if the postponement had any real effect. We didn't have a large amount of money refunded, and our sale at the door was very good."

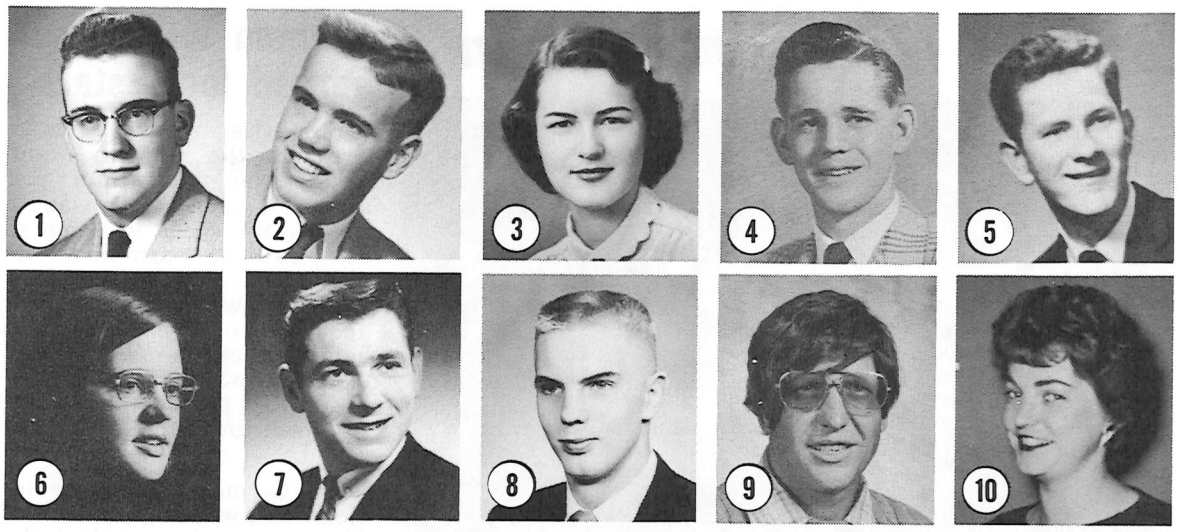
Approximately sixty couples showed up for TWIRP. "Meridian," the band chosen for TWIRP, provided both atmosphere and music. "Searching for a Rainbow", was the theme as Sherry Simino and Scott Hanson were crowned Queen and King.

According to Mr. Bachler, "The Senior Class gave little support in either attendence or preparation."

"As a Senior Class Advisor, I feel that TWIRP was successful. We had a nice crowd of very well behaved, courteous students," said Mr. Bachler, of the overall outcome.

Even though TWIRP had to be postponed, it still provided a great time for all who attended.

Lincoln students danced to the sound of "Meridian" at the 1982 TWIRP. Even though it had been rescheduled to January 23, due to a storm, it was considered a success.



Can you guess who these people are? They are either staff or faculty members here at Lincoln. All of the pictures but one were taken during their High School years. The Flashes staff would like to thank all teachers who responded to the questionnaire.

Do you know our staff?

Can you guess who the above people are? They are staff or faculty members here at Lincoln. We thought it would be fun to see how Lincoln staff looked during their earlier years. So we asked the teachers at LHS to let us use their pictures. Picture one is of someone who is really a star gazer. Can you guess who this man is?

Picture two is of a person who is very foreign to most students at LHS. He is also a department head. Can you guess who this is?

The third picture is of a person who really is sew together. Can you guess who this person is?

Picture four is a person who really adds up. Can you guess who this man is?

The fifth picture is of a person who really hits the scales. Can you guess who he is?

Picture six is of a person who is also foreign. Can you guess who?

Picture seven is of a person who can really fix things up! Can you guess who he is?

Picture eight picture is of a person who can really spell it out. He is also a department head.

Do you notice that the ninth picture is really clean? You'll flip your wig over the way that he can clean up.

The tenth picture is of a person who really cooks. Can you guess who she is?

To find out who these people are, turn to page 7.

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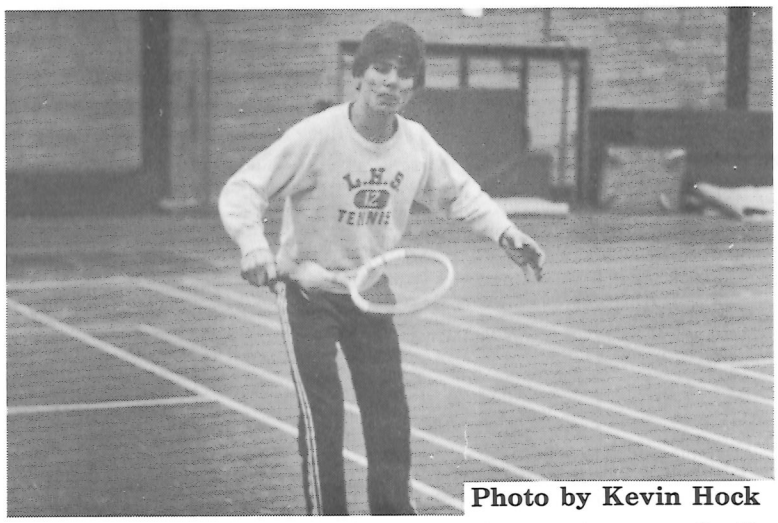

Photo by Kevin Hock

Above Ken Aase, our AFS student from Norway, practices his tennis.

Bad weather this year has hampered spring teams. All the spring sports have been forced to practice inside longer than anticipated. The JFK is getting full-time use these days with track practicing until 5:30 p.m. when baseball comes down from the balcony. At about 7:30 p.m. the tennis team finally gets its chance to work out. As soon as weather permits, all the teams will be going outside where they won't have to take turns.

The competitive seasons for most of the outdoor sports at Lincoln have started or will be starting shortly. The teams may be fighting good old Mother Nature to keep from getting frostbite.

German wrestlers battled local stars

For the West German wrestlers the stop in Manitowoc was more than just another victory, it was a chance for them to come to America and learn about its customs. The German wrestlers, who were here for about three days, stayed at homes whose families volunteered to "put them up". Manitowoc was the first stop on a two-week tour for the German squad.

The German team came out victorious, winning nine out of fourteen matches against the Manitowoc Wrestling Club's top area wrestlers. The wrestlers from Lincoln included Joe Best, Paul Bolle, John Holmes, Al Luedtke, Chip Luedtke, Brad Miller, Chris Miller, Bob Podner, and B.J. Rubick.

Some of the wrestlers used a different style of wrestling than they are accustomed to. It's Greco-Roman, and using it, the wrestlers are not able to use their legs to make offensive or defensive moves.

Kent Pankratz (second from right) and Randy Albright (second from left) got a good start at the Southwest meet.

Photo by Kevin Hock

Boys' track takes 2nd

The boys' track team has gotten off to a running start. They have completed the indoor part of the season.

The team has 13 returning lettermen, nine of whom are seniors. Head Coach Len Nikolai feels that is a fair number, but would like it to be larger because when they go to outdoor track they will be lacking in numbers. Nikolai feels that their strength is in distance and relays. They also have two good pole vaulters. In some events there are young, inexperienced people.

At the FRVC Indoor Invitational Track Meet, Green Bay Preble claimed the conference title, breaking the Ships' three-year hold on the title. The Ships finished just seven points behind the Hornets. Earlier this season the Ships lost by 17 points to the same team. "I'm real happy," said Nikolai. "It's more points than I thought we would score."

After the meet was over it became clear that Manitowoc and Preble are truly the top teams of the FRVC, and the upcoming outdoor season should be interesting.

Brian Knier was a double winner at the conference meet with two near record-breaking wins in the 880 and the mile run.

The Ships begin their outdoor season Monday with South and Southwest here. The Ships then face Preble again, but for the first time outdoors, Friday at the Preble East Relays.

Underclassmen help golf team

The golf team "has an experienced team returning from last year," states coach Duane Hord. The returning lettermen this year are Mark Check, Rick Cisler, Pete Duebler, Ken Leibman, and Warren Swokowski. Hord also says, "The team is looking for some help from the underclassmen. We do have some sophomores who could step in and help right away if they spend time practicing."

The team started practice in the middle of March with a rules meeting and a test on rules. They practice indoors at Citizen's Park and outdoors at Branch River Country Club.

The first meet for the golf team is Monday, April 26, against Southwest and Preble at North. Their second meet is against Luxenberg-Casco, Mishicot, and T.R. at Branch River on April 28 with JV included. The next meet is April 30 with Preble and West at South.

Looking Ahead

April 15 ..... Girls' Track, Valders here at 4:15
April 19 ..... Boys' Track, South and Southwest here at 4:00
April 19 ..... Tennis, Sheboygan North JV here at 3:30
April 22 ..... Tennis, Sheboygan South here at 3:30
April 24 ..... Tennis, Appleton West here at 10:00
April 26 ..... Tennis, Oshkosh West here at 3:30
April 26 ..... Girls' Track, Preble here at 4:15
April 27 ..... Baseball, South here at 4:15
April 28 ..... Baseball, East DePere here at 4:15
April 28 ..... Golf, Lux-Casco, Mishicot, T.R. here
April 29 ..... Girls' Track, Neenah and Appleton East at 4:30

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Girls' track season begins

The girls' track team is off to a good season. They took second place at the Manty Invite which was held in the JFK Saturday, April 3. Manty had a score of 44 1/3. New Holstien took first place with a score of 53 1/2. Following them was Green Bay Preble with a score of 28 1/2. Fond du Lac came in fourth place with a score of 25 1/2.

"The girls are doing a very good job this season," said Coach Pam Kjono. The indoor season is over. The track meets will be held outside from now on. There will be three more meets held at Lincoln this year. Lincoln's first meet was held in the JFK against Appleton West. LHS took first place with a score of 68. Appleton had 36 points.

Lincoln took first in the shot put with Traci Schmidt throwing 36' 6½". Appleton took first place in high jump. LHS took first place in 60-yard hurdles with a score of 14. The 60-yard dash was taken by Lincoln with a score of 20. LHS also took first in the mile-run, 220 dash, long jump, 880-yard run and the mile relay.

The second meet was held at Manty, March 23. Manty took first place with a score of 57½. Manty took first in almost every event except high jump, 60-yard hurdles, and 60-yard dash. All of those were taken by Two Rivers.

Manty took second place at the Neenah Invite with a score of 106 losing to Neenah by only 4½ points.

Awards given to basketball players

The 1981-82 basketball season is over for LHS. Both the boys' and girls' teams had a good year.

The girls ended their season after winning the Fox River Valley Conference Title. Some of the girls on the team received awards for their outstanding performances. Among those receiving awards was Beth Ayers who got honorable mention and was named to the 1982 All-State squad. Throughout the season Ayers scored 395 points for the team, helping them to win the FRVC Title. In all, 75.5 per cent of her points were shot from the free-throw line. Ayers joined Sue Pitroski on the FRVC first-team this season.

Pitroski had an average of 24.1 points per game and scored 507 total points for the season. She finished her third year of basketball at Lincoln with 1411 points. Pitroski is a three-time All-Fox River Valley Conference selection and also shared player of the year honors in the FRVC the past two seasons.

The boys' basketball team gave out awards at their banquet on May 30 at Weber's Country Inn in Kellnersville.

Mark Fricke received three awards. One was for being co-captain. Mike Milski also shared the most valuable player award with Fricke, and shared the outstanding defensive player award with Dave Sperl. The Scott Voecting award was given to Rob Wilke.

Strong tennis year expected because of team's experience

The tennis team is experienced this year. There are eight returning lettermen. Five are seniors and three are juniors. Nineteen boys are out for the team.

The seniors out for the team are co-captains Doug Maedke and Tom Zucchi along with Steve Wanek, Andy Novak, Brad Emmert, and Ken Aase (our AFS student from Norway).

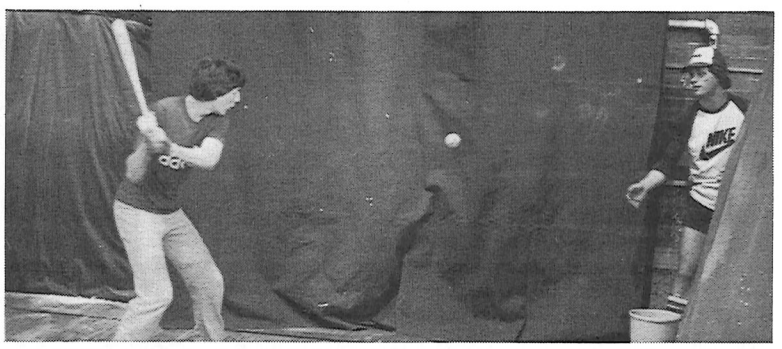
The sophomores who have a shot at varsity are Brian Maedke, John Nowak, and Craig Schultz. Other sophomores who are out are Erik Alexander, Tove Aleckson, Dave Nelson, Kevin Plekan, Steve Wood, and Dan Spoentgen.

The juniors are Bill Alldredge, Chris Kraemer, Hans Schuette, and Al Norkosky.

The team started practice March 15 and spent about one month practicing inside the JFK. The court surface is different inside, so the team wanted to get outside as soon as possible.

According to coach Bob Feller, the team has "a lot of depth and experience."

He also says the team will be a contender in the conference. The tennis conference title is determined by one day of play on May 21. Manty hosts the meet this year and that will be an advantage for the Ships.



Jeff Kowitz helped John Schreiner at a recent baseball practice. The baseball team has had to practice inside due to weather conditions.

Baseball team youthful

The 1982 baseball team is "young, inexperienced and enthusiastic," according to second year Head Coach Eugene Mand.

The team is young. There are only three seniors, two of them are the only returning lettermen Dave Jagemann and Eric Rathsack. There will also be 15 juniors and one sophomore on the squad.

Six underclassmen will be starting. The only starting positions that are secure are those of catcher Dave Jagemann and centerfielder Eric Rathsack. Jeff Kowitz is also a catcher. Tom Meyer, Joe O'Leske, Mike Emme, Mark Nickels, and B.J. Rubick are all in the running for starting pitcher.

Competing for the first base starting position are Dave Sperl, B.J. Rubick, and Mark Nickels. Potential second basemen are Chuck Spackman and Mike Jagemann. Chuck Hanson and Mark Miller are out for third base. For shortstop, it's between Scott Strzyzewski and Bill Bertsche. In the outfield there will be Eric Rathsack, Paul Fichtner, John Schreiner, Dan Kirch, and Oscar De Los Santos (our AFS student from Dominican Republic).

The team will be starting league play this year for the first time. Their league includes Sheboygan North, Sheboygan South, and Fond du Lac. They will play each team four times, twice here, twice there. They also will be playing Ashwaubenon and East De Pere.

The answers to the teacher quiz on P. 5 are: 1 — Mr. Kinyon, 2 — Mr. Beckman, 3 — Mrs. Troupe, 4 — Mr. Leonard, 5 — Mr. Miller, 6 — Ms. Bissett, 7 — Mr. Rountree, 8 — Mr. Olson, 9 — Mr. Granger, and 10 — Mrs. Bast.

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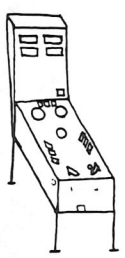

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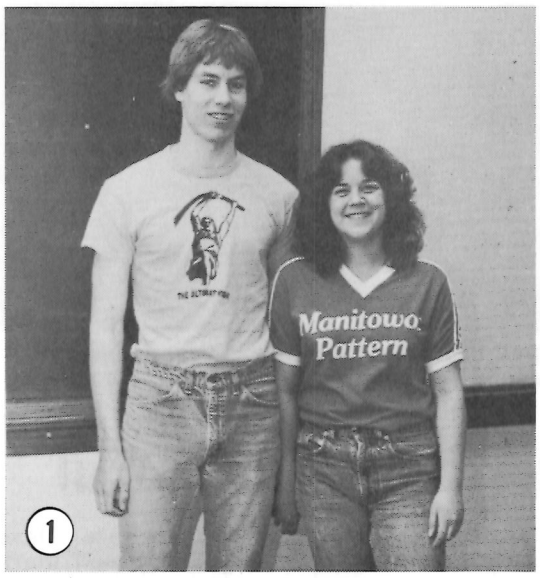

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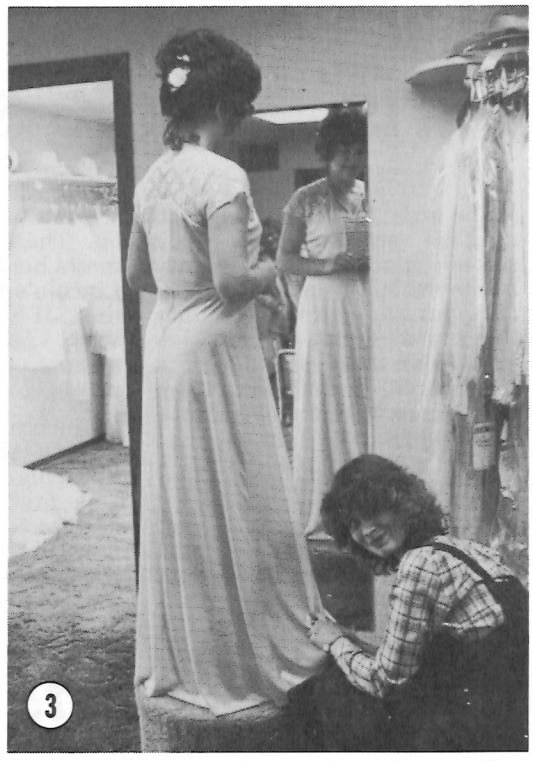

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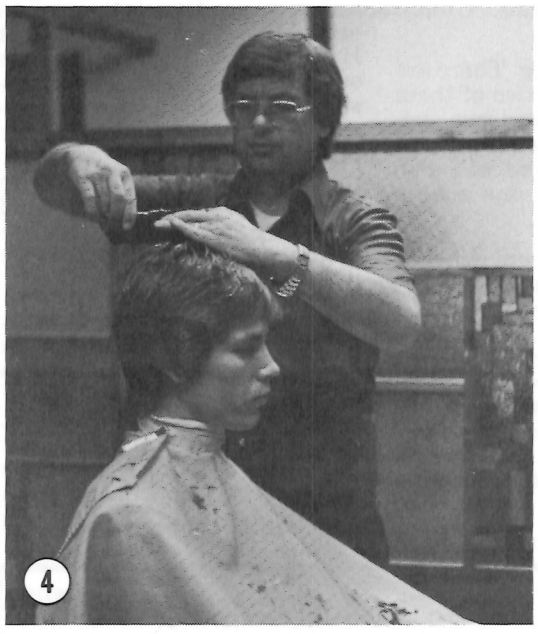

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Preparation for Prom requires hard work

Prom night has finally arrived and the queen and king enter the gym looking spectacular. How did they manage the change from the daily dress of blue jeans and T-shirts to the formal prom dress and tuxedo?

As shown here, this year's Prom Queen Dawn Molendi and King Tim Place are getting ready for the big night ahead. Selecting the right dress or tux and getting the hair done just right are important factors in making sure the overall appearance is perfect.

Some of the queen's responsibilities include setting up for the traditional queen's pre-prom party and selecting her flowers.

The king must provide the couple's transportation and pay for the flowers and their expenses at prom and post-prom.

Here, Dawn and Tim go through some of the necessary steps that the prom queen and king, as well as other couples, go through before prom night.

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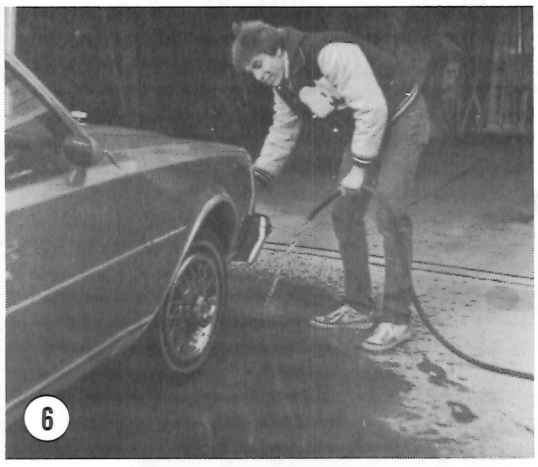

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1 — Tim Place and Dawn Molendi show what they look like as everyday students at LHS. 2 — Mary Ann K. works on the Queen's hair at Town and Country Beauty Salon. 3 — Dawn Molendi is being fitted for her Prom dress by Robin Knoble of Affairs to Remember. 4 — Tim Place is shown getting his hair cut by Roman Jadowski of The Captain's Chair. 5 — Elaine Troulier of Town and Country puts the finishing touches on Dawn's makeup. 6 — Tim washes his car to get it ready for the special occasion. 7 — Dawn selects the King's flower at Schulander's. 8 — King Tim emerges from the fitting room of Affairs to Remember with his Prom tuxedo. 9 — Tim is being shown a variety of flowers by Mary Ann Traurig of Roorbach's. 10 — Tim Place and Dawn Molendi, the 1982 Prom King and Queen show what they look like in their new formal wear.

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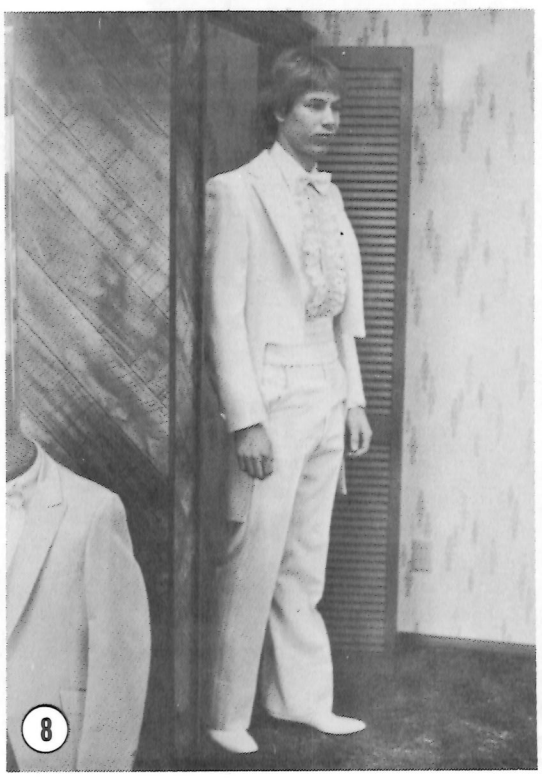

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